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Four Attend Miami Press Conference

The Woman's College of Georgia will be represented at the 37th Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in Miami, November 2-4 by four delegates. Attending are Phyllis Kelly, editor of the SPECTRUM, Sandra McCall, business manager of the SPECTRUM, Mary Ann Johnson, business manager of the COLONNADE, and Shirley Holt, editor of the COLONNADE.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Hotel Fountainbleau on Miami Beach. Speaker at the opening session will be Daniel DeLuce, noted war correspondent and now general executive for the Associated Press. Many helpful short courses in Yearbook fundamentals, photography, advertising, and magazines will be offered by outstanding experts in these fields. Speakers in various fields drawn from metropolitan papers, magazines, publishing houses, and college campuses will be present. All American newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines will be on display. At the closing luncheon Saturday, the American Newspaper Publishers Association will present special awards to the five college newspapers it selects as best in the nation. The luncheon address will be given by Nelson Poynter, distinguished publisher of the St. Petersburg, Florida Times.

...Now on display in Ina Dillard Russell Library, painting "Sunday Morning" by Barbara Hendrickson of Women's College.

Saturday Night Date Set For Harvest Ball

Saturday night, November 4, is the date for the Harvest Ball sponsored by the Recreation Association. This year proceeds from the dance will go to the Student Service Fund used for upperclassman aid and emergency foreign student aid.

Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and will continue until 11:30 p.m. with music provided by the Twilights from Atlanta who are strictly a dance band. Semi-formal dress is appropriate for the occasion.

The setting for the Harvest Ball will include the traditional fall scenery with gold, brown, red, and orange forming the color scheme.

Tickets at 75c per person may be purchased in the Student Union or at the door Saturday night.

Committee members for the dance include Barbara O'Steen, Georgia Luckett, Glennis Mitchell, and Rita Haley. Lillian Rivenbark is serving as chairman of the dance committee.

Lake Laurel will be open for all girls and their dates from 2 till 5:30 p.m. Saturday with the Y.W.C.A. acting as hostess.

Bell Dormitory will sponsor a candlelight supper in the Pink Dining Hall for girls and their dates Saturday at 6 p.m.

For a memorable and enjoyable week end, join all three of these planned activities.

This Week's Poll

If someone gave you an astronomical juxtapositional twoabiscular musclestateofcontraction, what would you do? This question was asked several of our contemporaries here at the Woman's College and the answers were as varied as answers to long words on vocabulary tests usually are. Here are some samples of typical retorts...

Terry Arnold, freshman, replied emphatically, "Oh-h, I'd love it!" (She would, too)

"I guess I'd probably run," answered Dell Pyron, sophomore. (Whats the matter, you crazy or somethin'?)

Ethel Clark, freshman, replied with an intellectual air, "I recognize a biological term, henceforth to be learned." (Whew-w-w!)

One freshman, Anna Katherine Beall said she'd use it. (What for — huh?)

Betty Anne Bailey and Sharon West, freshmen, announced that they just didn't know what they'd with it. (Really!)

Peachie Leard, junior, promptly replied that she'd give it to Galen (her one and only) and let him sell it. (Wow!)

Poor disheartened Cookie Terry said that if any one gave it to her she'd give up and go home because she's got too many problems already. (One in West Point?)

"Oh-h, I'd have a heart attack right here!" exclaimed Carolyn Smith, junior. (Knowing her, she probably would.)

Brainy Martha Curtis, sophomore, replied nonchalantly, "Why, I'd kiss him back." (Every party has a pooper!)

As you have probably guessed by now, that monstrosity of a word is none other than a sweet, lovely, excitable, enjoyable and utterly devastating-KISS!



Our Mr. Specht Receives Doctorate

Joseph Franklin Specht, Associate Professor in Business Administration, at the Woman's College was awarded his Doctor of Education degree by New York University on October 23.

Dr. Specht's dissertation, "Proposals for a Syllabus for Use as a Guide in the Training of School Secretaries," included a system for establishing a syllabus for use in training public school secretaries in Georgia. Chairman of Dr. Specht's sponsoring committee at N. Y. University was Dr. P. L. Agnew.

In addition to earning a B. S. in Banking and an M. S. in Personnel Management at North Texas State College, doing more undergraduate study at Texas Christian University, and graduate study at the Universities of Tennessee and New York, Dr. Specht attended the University of London and the University of Heidelberg. Before coming to the Woman's College twelve years ago, he held positions at Texas State College for Women, North Texas State, and New York University.

Dr. Specht has a finger in many campus pies — among them, the Faculty - Student Relations Committee, YWCA Board, Class sponsoring, Academic Council, and Student Publications Advisor.

He is also active in local civic affairs, many professional state or national organizations, and he has contributed frequently to national business publications.

The Woman's College of Georgia certainly shares in the doctor's statement concerning his most recent honor: "I am most happy..." and he added, "very relieved."

Dzirkalis IRC Speaker

A regular meeting of the International Relations Club was held Monday, October 29. At this time transfer new members were recognized and welcomed into the club. They are Ellen Skinner, Joyce Pender, Carolyn Martin, and Edith Caylor.

The speaker was Andrew Dzirkalis, a senior at Emory University, who related some of his experiences during the past summer when he traveled to West Germany to work in a refugee camp. He discussed the situation of refugees from East Germany — how they escaped and why, and traced the major events which have occurred in Germany since its division after World War II, culminating in the present Berlin Crisis.

Charter Day Is Observed With Special Chapel

On Wednesday, November 8, 1961, we of the Woman's College of Georgia celebrate the 72nd anniversary of the chartering of this institution. The school was originally started as a two year school under the name of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College. The bill establishing it was passed in 1889, but the school did not officially open until 1891, graduating its first class in 1893.

Many changes have taken place since that day in 1889. In 1917 the school changed from a two year program to a four year one enabling its students to obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree. The name has also been changed — from the original to Georgia State College for Women and last spring to Woman's College of Georgia.

A change in format has also taken place in the celebration of Charter Day. Originally it was handled by the Alumnae Association and involved a huge pageant. Today arrangements are made by Doctor Lee who engages a speaker for the occasion.

This year Doctor Lee has invited Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, an alumna of the college and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation. She will speak to the student body at a special chapel to be held on Wednesday.

Modern Dancers To Give Performance At Agnes Scott

The Dance Club of the Woman's College has been invited to present a program in Atlanta at Agnes Scott College on Friday evening, October 27th. The invitation was extended by the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women. Representatives from many areas of Georgia will attend this state meeting. Within the past few years the Dance Club of the Woman's College of Georgia has frequently presented programs for this state group here on our own campus, at the University of Georgia in Athens, and at Mercer College in Macon.

The dancers to be featured in this program will be the club's president, Kay Garrett of Sandersville, Vice-president, Toni Chance of Milledgeville, Barbara Hendrickson of Milledgeville, and Turea Thompson of Atlanta.

Four Freshmen successfully passed the try-out tests to become auxiliary members of Senior Dance Club and will now begin passing the successive test for full-fledged membership in this group.

Joanne Harsh of Moultrie, J. Neville Ferguson of Elberton, Catherine Spivey of Dublin and Harriet Sanders.

The director of the Dance Club is Dr. Barbara Page Beiswanger.

JUST RECEIVED

Among many, many other new books, the College Library has just received a copy of "College for Coeds" published by Pitman Publishing Corporation of New York. Of special interest to Woman's College students and faculty is the picture on page 22 showing two of our students looking at the Georgia State College for Women Charter sign which used to be on front campus.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

In several run-off elections last week, the Freshman class selected their class officers for the coming year.

Chosen to lead the class of '65 are:

Anne Marie Sparrow as president. Anne Marie, a Math major, is from Columbus, Georgia. Her extra-curricular activities include work on THE COLONNADE, reading, and water skiing. Vice-President Julia Brannen, from Register, Georgia, is a Home Economics major. She is a member of the Home Ec. Club and the Baptist Student Union.

Ellen Garrard, secretary, is from Vidalia, Georgia. Though undecided about her major, she thinks it may be mathematics. A member of SEA and College Choir, Ellen takes voice lessons.

The freshman treasurer, Dianne Rowell from Thomaston, majors in Physical Education and enjoys all sports, skiing in particular. She is in Tumbling Club.

Harriett Glenn will represent her class in Judiciary. Harriett, an Art major who enjoys drawing and singing, is from Pelham.

Joanne Cooper, a Milledgeville girl, is representative to Honor Council. She isn't sure about her major, but thinks it may be English. Joanne says she enjoys reading and writing in her spare time.

Freshman representative to C.G.A. will be Dianne Sloan, from College Park, Georgia. A Psychology major, her outside activities include participation in intramurals and the Psychology Club.



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Is Slipper Worthwhile?

Is Golden Slipper of any real value on our campus? Does it merit laboring two weeks over cardboard, paste, paints, two-by-fours in order to present an extravaganza worthy of presentation?

For some people on our campus I would venture to say that the weeks of Slipper have or will have very little meaning. As far as these apathetic souls are concerned, they see these two weeks as a period of time filled with nothing but noisy, tiresome, useless activity. On the other hand, the majority of students will find this time to be a very enjoyable and valuable experience—an experience which promotes friendship, good sportsmanship, creativity, tolerance of others, compromise, and a sense of accomplishment. To know the pleasure of working with classmates, to produce a visual creation out of an idea, to combine many disorganized suggestions into a meaningful and finished product, to know the joy which comes from winning, to feel the disappointment which comes from losing, to feel the unity and strength of combined efforts in our student body—all this belongs to Golden Slipper. This unique activity on our campus can be of value to each student if she wants it to be of value.

Possession of the qualities which the Slipper symbolizes does not hinge upon the actual possession of the Shoe. Rather these qualities are evident in you students as you become a part of our activity. Let it be said of our student body that "we work together whether we work together or apart"—let it be said this year that this Golden Slipper was one of which we were proud. Good luck to both groups.

Mariella Glenn
 President College Government

Seen And Heard On Campus

Dignified (?) Seniors in front of Ennis during fire drill last week gazing at the sky and singing "Shine On Harvest Moon."

Martha Curtis carrying bundles of food home for Pam after recent meetings.

Kay Hussey proudly showing off outfit boy friend picked for her this summer.

Brenda Hood and Carol Ann Moss centers of attention with their shiny new engagement rings.

Carol Lamb collecting autographed cigarette cases to send to boy friend at Mercer.

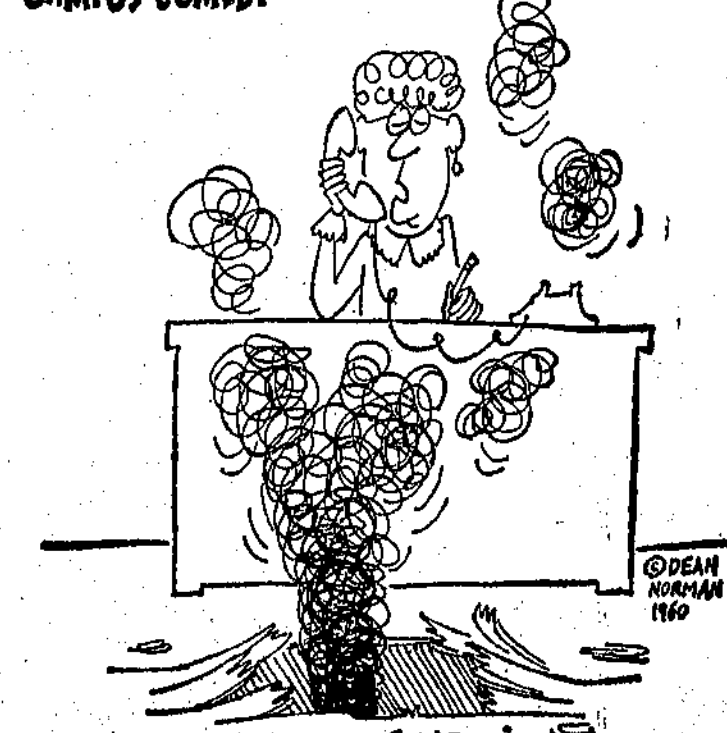
HEARD: Members of Miss Stewart's genetics class complaining because their fruit flies aren't fruitful enough.

Pam Miller telling of first taste of opster stew last weekend.

Cast of play singing "Happy Birthday" to Cindy Bender and Pat Gibson who are quite surprised.

Occupants of Sanford suite 101-102 cooling over Cam Roberson's new Godchild whose mother has brought him to visit.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I'M AFRAID I HAVE TO REPORT THAT THE CHEMISTRY CLASS IS DISTURBING MY LATIN CLASS AGAIN."

A Drop Of Acid

Sometimes imperfect vision and an active imagination lead one into misconception. For instance last week I could have sworn I saw the self-study committee getting preferential treatment; in fact, I could have sworn I saw other people seeing it.

But things are not always as they seem; certainly not in this case. Because we all know that self-study came to study and evaluate the college as it really is, and we know that gilding our lily would be the same as cheating on a test; we might get a better grade but that grade would mean exactly nothing. And of course we know that our administration realizes this. And preference shown in the dining hall is such a small thing anyway, that—even if it were true—it would not be worthy of editorial space.

Far be it from me to stir up any fuss about it, after all... everything can't be black or white; we have to compromise and accept a few dirty greys now and then, don't we?
 — J. K. K.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to make a reply to the article written recently, "Academically Speaking" by the Secretary of Scholarship. Since the students at WCG are regarded as intelligent mature college women, we believe that an integral part of college life is the opportunity of the student to "stand on her own two feet." She shows this position by her promptness to class, her outside preparations before entering class, and her attentiveness in class. It is our purpose to point out that we who are attending the Woman's College of Georgia have the right to choose the path we want to take now, and will use the things we have learned here to guide and direct us in the future.

Two Students

A bravo for Josephine!
 A salvo for Lois!

Cheek by jowl in the October 21 issue of *The Colonnade* I find the articles contributed by the Secretary of Scholarship and by our pet-patiotic philosopher. Independently written, they are rooted in the same conception of the purpose of college and the means of making that purpose a reality.

Lois pin points the element most vital to any college as intellectual growth. Josephine charts the way of growth in averting that whatever else a college may offer its students it should offer books, books, books! "The library is fine... but college students need books of their own that they can live with—dog-eared them and underline them and scribble in them and drop them in the tub because they can't stop reading even then."

Are these voices crying in the wilderness or do they represent an appreciable number of the student body? In the opinion of this faculty member, these girls have spoken for the majority of the students. But admittedly I'm an incorrigible idealist who after years of dealing with the apathetic, the blasé, the inarticulate, the unconsciously lazy—you name it—still believes that each of the above named unlovelies, along with the eager beavers, hungers and thirsts after knowledge. In fact really yearn to leave off sloth and listlessness and start the long trek toward understanding her world. Of course I plead guilty to the charge of doing oodles of spoon feeding. But I herewith promise to stop it if the students will in some tangible way line up behind Lois to prove her right in saying "The students here at The Woman's College want to be challenged in *Thought* and not spooned and pampered."

A concrete proof of interest would be for prospective bookbuyers to hand Mrs. Giddens a list of several books they would like to have the S. U. stock with a guarantee that they would purchase.

Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, and Hollins have independently housed, well stocked bookstores financed entirely from the profits on books, or so I was told by enthusiastic students when I was on the campuses of these small women's colleges this summer.

Step right up, ladies. For the price of one lipstick you can buy three paperbacks. For what one fuzzy doggie and one red-eyed panda would fetch you can buy a score. Then in the pride of possession you can gloat and purr and peruse.

My hunch is that more reading would

As Others See You

by Judy Moon, Sec. Social Standards
 Many of the people we meet will never have an opportunity to know us personally. They will, from necessity, form their opinion of us by what we appear to be. We certainly don't want our manners and dress to detract in any way from our other good qualities. As students at the Woman's College, we especially, should strive to have social behavior which enhances the name of our school—in addition to giving us a sense of personal pride. We are expected by the faculty, our friends, and the people of Milledgeville to act at all times with graciousness, dignity, and good manners. The question is—Do we live up to these expectations?

Here on our campus we have certain standards set up as guides for our social behavior, and it is the responsibility of each girl to follow these standards. At times our standards of conduct and dress become rather lax, regardless of the criteria which have been established. Let us look at some of the standards which we need to be more concerned about.

Recently, there have been quite a few girls coming to the dining hall with their hair rolled up—and at meals other than breakfast or special occasions. While we are on this subject, I would like to emphasize that we should not wear our hair rolled up outside the dormitory. Perhaps some of you didn't realize this, but now it has been called to your attention. If you see a fellow student decked out in curlers or pin curls, why not remind her of this social taboo.

Most of us know that sports clothes are not worn in the business district of Milledgeville. Several weeks ago, however, some Woman's College students were seen downtown in sports clothes. Of course, the mistake was called to the attention of these girls, but I mention this incident to prevent any similar experiences.

A faculty member has pointed out to me that front campus dating behavior is not as good as it should be. Let's be especially careful about this area of conduct, girls, for it reflects on the name of our college.

We are not required to wear hats to church on Sunday mornings but, we have been repeatedly asked to wear them. I understand that the people of Milledgeville expect the college students to wear hats to the morning church services. All of us can make an effort to meet this request and expectation.

The Social Standards Committee realizes that a person's social standards come from one's own social values, but we want every Woman's College student to have the highest social values possible. It is for this reason that we call the items in this article to your attention. Our purpose is not to criticize but to improve the social behavior on this campus.

transform your classes for you. You see, Lois and Josephine, I'm dreaming too. But this I do know. Nothing becomes a reality that has not first been dreamed.

Rosa Lee Walston

Letter to the editor:

This year there seems to be a heightened interest on campus in the academic standards of our college. The faculty, partly because of the self study, is exerting a tremendous amount of energy in the direction of improving each department. The administration has gone the second mile in offering to the student the best in subject matter and faculty members, new and old, but the question comes to mind as to what we as students are doing for our departments? There seems to be a distinct lack of pride in our major fields. We take the classroom offerings, receive our degrees, and dash into the world as a graduate having never savored the real spices of our education; we have eaten only the bland meal of textbooks and laboratories. This is a plea to upperclassmen and a challenge to freshmen to decide on goals and have enthusiasm for those goals. A challenge to live the life of a student rather than to wait and start living after spending four years waiting to live. If our departments have organizations, make them a part of our education—take advantage of all that is offered to us. We must step up from apathy into a real awareness of our academic community. As students the college is our responsibility; we are the nucleus around which academic life revolves. We must make of our departments something of which we can be proud—the faculty has already.

Pat Edwards

Home Ec. Majors Busy

With Meetings, Workshop

October 21 and 22 were the dates of the Fall Workshop for the College Home Economics Clubs in Georgia. This workshop held on our campus, was attended by delegates from the clubs of Abraham Baldwin, Berry, Brenau, Georgia Southern, North Georgia, University of Georgia, and The Woman's College. The first general meeting, held Friday afternoon in the Language Institute Auditorium, featured a discussion of the theme for the Workshop, "New Directions in Home Economics." Mrs. Frances Lewis, the state president of the Georgia Home Economics Association, shared with us her experiences at the National Convention of the American Home Economics Association. The state college club president, Rebekah Langham, from Georgia Southern, presided at all meetings.

The delegates were entertained by a tea at the Home Management House. Discussion groups Saturday morning helped the delegates to formulate plans for the coming year. The highlight of the Workshop was Friday Night's banquet with Dr. Maude Pye Hood, professor of Home Economics at

the University of Georgia, as guest speaker.

The Home Economics Club met on October 12 for its regular business meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a Second Vice - President from the Freshman class and to elect delegates to represent our club at the state meetings.

Sandra Ingram, the president, presided. She introduced the new officers of the club and opened the floor for nominations for the Second Vice - President. Sandra Fitzgerald, a Freshman Home Economics major was elected.

Pat Harper talked about the State Home Economics Club meetings before the club elected delegates to attend these meetings. Susan Caraway and Sandra Ingram were elected. Susan is a Sophomore Home Economics Major from Atlanta. At this time, she is serving as Treasurer of the Home Economics Club. Sandra is a Junior Home Economics major from Canton and she is the President of the Home Economics Club.

Sandra made announcements concerning the State Home Economics Club meeting held on our campus October 20th and 21st. In addition to Susan and Sandra, two other delegates were elected to attend this meeting, Elaine Evans and Lynda Grant were chosen for this.

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A Review: Biscuit, Granny & Co.

by Josephine King

A REVIEW: BISCUIT, GRANNY, & CO.

It is "a warm day in summer." Miss Alice Beeston, writer of children's stories, is in her living room on the stage of Russell Auditorium. Miss Beeston, a "nice old maiden lady", is, it appears, given to eccentricities. She peers next door thru binoculars, receives and sends code messages, communicates with one mysterious and sinister "Harry Boy" refuses to mend the fence in her garden, and buys three bottles of gin a week and stores them in the greenhouse. Besides which she suddenly decides to literally force her visiting cousin Maudie Cole out of the house (even the Miss Cole has only stayed a modest seven weeks already).

The plot thickens to include ten characters eventually, who are all involved in the intrigue consciously or otherwise, altho Miss Beeston and friend "Clara Forbes" are the only ones who always know what's going on. Certainly the audience doesn't.

Anyway, Miss Cole, Biscuit, and one Doris Quirk conspire to solve the mystery and manage to get detective Jean Winters locked in the bathroom while the nursing home matron holds a gun on them and one of the nursing home "ladies" threatens to demonstrate her skill at tearing a telephone directory in half, using Biscuit as the directory. It is, I believe, what is generally known as one hell of a mess.

In fact, as one of the characters remarks, "there's things going on in this house you wouldn't believe." And of course no one does; the plot is impossibly far-fetched, and most of the characters caricatures. It is vaguely Dickensian. And it is lots of fun. I had a suspicion that the actors enjoyed it too...

Cindy Bender in the part of Alice Beeston, did a creditable job, altho her usual little mannerisms of speech and gesture kept intruding. A piddling criticism, I know, but Miss B. struck me as much too handsome, crisp-voiced, and energetic for the part; I kept seeing Martha Ann Adams in the role. Miss Adams displayed a vibrant voice and much stage presence in her short appearances as Clara Forbes.

but only imaginative, she exclaims, "oh, but I think people should be NORMAL!", so lazy that even the thought of helping peel carrots for supper sends her back to the couch. Miss Sanders was very apt at slinging herself on the couch and letting her arms trail limply off the sides; she also maintained the character admirably.

Deby Weinstein was a natural in the role of Granny Cox, loud-and-fast talking gin-guzzling old fraud from next door. Miss Weinstein can really lay it on with a trowel.

In the formidable role of the matron: Sudy Vance. And what can one say about Miss Vance except she approaches being an actress—and there are precious few of THOSE about.

Next we come to Mary Simons, and if I had any more roses I'd throw some at her too, for her work as Mrs. Charlesworth. That dry deadleaf voice was perfect for mouthing the endless platitudes and clichés of the pillar of the Over - Fifties Club.

Doris Quirk, also an Over-fifties member, views life as one big stage for Quirk, star performer. It did my heart good to see Carol Lamb in the role; she did full justice to it—never an unspontaneous minute.

Kay Hussey was wide-eyed-and dare I say bushy-tailed—in her Lily Betts role. Pat Gibson was most convincing as the ex-tight-rope walker.

Enough said. Cheers, generally. College Theatre has done its work well for the past three nights

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TWO YEARS AGO

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A dream of some eighteen years will come true this year for Wesley Foundation at G.S.C.W. and G.M.C. A house will be open for the use of the students in their program of extra-curricular religious activities.

THREE YEARS AGO

A big turnover on the G.S.C.W. Faculty: Ten new members selected for fall term. They include Dr. Jones, Miss Snead, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Leyda, Mr. Matthews, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Dunson, Miss Pitchett, Miss Haley and Miss White.

Investiture of Dr. Robert E. Lee to be delivered in Russell Auditorium on April 3, 1958.

Our versatile Dr. James C. Bonner began a career in Agriculture and Mining.

FOUR YEARS AGO

The Physical Education Department adds to its department, Dr. Jean Jacobs and Miss Beatrice McNeil.

Flannery O'Connor to Receive the Alumnae Achievement Award May 10.

Sanford will be Senior Dormitory. Sanford, constructed in 1940 Much planning and redecorating is going on to make Sanford modern and attractive for the seniors.

Babara Cason Tate of Milledgeville, English major, was one of the thirteen senior girls to be elected to Phoenix under the Chairmanship of Dr. Helen I. Green.

Dr. James C. Bonner, professor of history, has completed the manuscript for his book entitled "History of Georgia". It will be published soon.

The new Nursery School Building is to be completed and in use by summer.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Barbara A. Chandler assumed duties Sept. 1, Dean of Students, former Jessie.

SIX YEARS AGO

Betty Jo Strickland, president of CGA and member of Literary Guild was one of nine girls to be honored by Who's Who.

20 YEARS AGO

G.S.C.W. celebrates 50th anniversary.

19 YEARS AGO

Honor System swept in by Ninety Percent student vote. G.S.C.W. selected as one of four sites in Nation for training Navy's Waves.



New Director Y.W.C.A Gets

Students who have taken part in the bible study breakfasts and various other activities sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association at the Woman's College have come to know and like one of the newest additions to the faculty, Miss Ruth Gordon. She is the director of voluntary religious activities on campus and instructor in religion.

Upon first meeting her, one is immediately impressed by her cheerful smile and obvious zest for living. This zest permeates her relationships with all the students who come in contact with her.

Miss Gordon comes to the Woman's College from Atlanta where she was formerly Director of Christian Education at the Heygood Memorial Methodist Church. She is a native of South Carolina. Her home town is Kingstreet and she received her BA degree from Columbia College in Columbia. She also holds a BD from Emory University.

Although she is not teaching this quarter, she will be teaching a course on the Old Testament during Spring quarter.

Miss Gordon says that as a newcomer to the college she is impressed with the poise of the student body as a whole. She also enjoys being in an atmosphere in which students and faculty are engaged in learning and asking questions. It is her belief that the prerequisite to learning is an inquiring mind, whether the subject be art, music, literature, or science.

Two of her chief interests, besides religious work, are art and music. She enjoys all types of music, especially folk and classical. She says that she is also simply wild about peach ice cream!

A person who has not had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with Miss Gordon should find an excellent opportunity to do so by attending the next "Y" sponsored activity.

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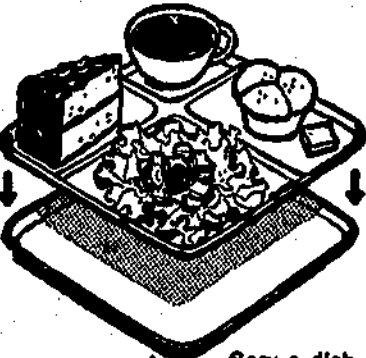
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